

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

VOL. XXI, No. 247

ARLINGTON, MASS., TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Set Registration Dates For Those Wishing To Vote

Seven registration dates have been set by the board of registrars for the purpose of registering before the annual election and town meeting next March all those Arlington residents who are of age and have not as yet registered to vote.

The sessions will be as follows:

Tuesday, February 6, at Locke school on Park ave, from 7.30 to until 9 p. m.

Thursday, February 8, Russell school, Medford st, from 7.30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Friday, February 9, Crosby School, Winter st, from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

Monday, February 12, Cutter School, Robbins rd, from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

Thursday, February 15, Hardy

School, Lake st, from 7.30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Monday, February 19, Peirce School, Park ave, extension, from 7.30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

On all above dates there will also be registration sessions at the Town Hall from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Wednesday, February 21, Robbins town hall, Massachusetts ave from 12 noon until 10 p. m.

Persons who have a legal right to vote and have not yet registered in Arlington must do so on any of the above dates if they wish to vote at the annual town election.

The registration sessions will be in charge of the board of registrars comprising Eben F. Dewing, Timothy Buckley, Dennis L. Donahue and Town Clerk E. Caroline Pierce.

MIDDLESEX FARMERS TO BENEFIT FROM BANK

What will eventually be the farmers' bank for Middlesex County including Arlington took its first step at a meeting held at the Lowell Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of the Production Credit Corporation of Springfield. This bank is one of the branches being formed by the Federal Government to assist with agricultural credit and will be developed to assist farmers with short time loans similar to what the Federal Land Bank has done for farm mortgages.

The meeting was called to order by Harold French of the Production Credit Corporation and Belmont Fox of Dracut served as temporary chairman. Edwin H. Forbush, secretary of the Production Credit Corporation told of the plans laid by the Government for the establishment of local association so that credit could be made available to the farmers.

The state of Massachusetts has been divided into four sections and Middlesex County and Essex County are to be the districts served by the Lowell association. The meeting proceeded to elect 18 incorporators from Middlesex County and 12 from Essex County. These incorporators then proceeded to organize and form the Lowell Production Credit association. They then organized and elected a board of seven directors. The Middlesex County directors are Floyd Verrill, Concord; George Drew, Westford; Paul Swanson, Carlisle; and Selwyn Graham, Burlington.

These four men with the three directors from Essex County considered routine business and adjourned until January 29, at which time they will organize and elect a secretary-treasurer.

Application blanks in the meantime can be obtained from the Middlesex County Extension Service, 19 Everett st, Concord. Applications for loans received between now and January 29 will be acted upon at that time. It is the purpose of the Production Credit Corporation to push matters along as speedily as possible in order that farmers in need of loans for their spring operations can be served.

WEATHER

Today rain and warmer with fresh to strong southerly winds; tomorrow fair and colder.

Keystone Governor?



Another World War veteran enters the political arena in the person of Jay W. Schebler, who will be independent Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania at the next elections. He is a true native of the Keystone State, the home of his family for more than 200 years, a lawyer and a prominent athlete.

Woman Operator Of Death Car Is Found Not Guilty

Arraigned in the East Cambridge court on charges of manslaughter and driving an automobile so as to endanger, Mrs. Grace D. Curry, prominent Arlington woman, of 16 Hillside ave whose auto struck and killed Mrs. Maria Frost, 77-year-old resident of 98 Oxford st, on the evening of January 4, was found not guilty yesterday.

Appearing before Judge Cunihan, Mrs. Curry was heard on the two charges and during a lengthy session photographs taken at the scene of the accident, corner of Massachusetts ave and Henderson st, were introduced. It was brought out that on the night of the accident it was unusually

misty and that Mrs. Curry had operated an automobile for years up and down Massachusetts ave without any accidents. Judge Cunihan found Mrs. Curry not guilty on the charge of driving so as to endanger and found no probable cause to hold her on the manslaughter charge.

Mrs. Frost, the victim of the accident, died at the Symmes Arlington hospital the day after the accident. She was struck by the right front mudguard and unconscious when picked up by passerby. At the hospital X-ray photos failed to reveal any fractures.

The accident was the first automobile fatality in Arlington this year.

UNIVERSITY TO HONOR ARLINGTON WOMAN

Mrs. Marie Boisen Bradley of Arlington, graduate of Indiana university, will be honored in the 1934 Arbutus, yearbook of the Hoosier state university, according to the announcement of Lamar Rensberger, Arbutus editor. This year's book will be dedicated to the 40 Indiana university graduates who from 1894 to 1933 served as editors of the yearbook. Mrs. Bradley was editor of the 1900 yearbook.

The dedication pages will pay special honor to Don Herold, celebrated humorist of New York, whose 1912 Arbutus has been considered the outstanding literary book, and to John Crawford, Terre Haute, Ind., who edited the 1932 book which has been considered the best Indiana annual from an artistic standpoint.

The editors of the 1934 Arbu-

tus have adopted Indiana university itself as the theme of the yearbook. In every way possible the history of the university will be tied up with the present day activities on the campus, thus making an attempt to create an annual which will be valuable to both students and alumni as both a record book of the year 1933-34 and a resume of the university's history.

A concise history of the university and each of its branches with personality sketches of some of its leaders will be included. The athletic section will contain data on Indiana university's complete athletic history. Other activities also will be sketched from a historical standpoint, with lists of their leaders in past years. Historical sketches of the organization on the campus, both from a national and a local standpoint, will be utilized.

Local Woman Sues Nurse For Letters

Charging she has hundreds of letters written by Veronica J. Byrne, Wellesley nurse, to her husband, Mrs. Edward N. Roach of Lake st, yesterday, filed suit for \$20,000 against the other woman, alleging alienation of affections.

Mrs. Roach, whose suit was filed by Atty. Daniel Gallagher in Norfolk court at Dedham, alleges that Veronica, the nurse girl, not only stole her husband's love, but finally induced him to leave home last year.

The couple have one child, a daughter, Gertrude, 22. Roach is employed by a directory publishing house.

Miss Byrne is at present employed by Robert E. Shaw, Dover rd, Wellesley. She sometimes makes her home with a sister, in Saratoga st, East Boston.

Will Name Candidates Next Sunday

The Arlington Civic Committee has organized for the coming year with John L. Murphy pres, George H. Lowe Jr. vice pres, Paul C. Griffin sec and John Connors treas. A large number attended a meeting Sunday, among them being men who are aspiring for office at the coming town elections in March. No action was taken relative to any candidate. The committee voted to hold another meeting next Sunday afternoon in the Junior High School East on Tufts st and at this meeting endorse candidates for the various town offices.

Basset Funeral Held Yesterday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lilian C. (Baker) Basset, widow of Theodore F. Basset, formerly of Arlington and for 15 years proprietor of the old Bellavista Hotel at Hyannisport, were held here yesterday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles H. Stewart, 34 Bonad rd. Interment will be in Hyannis.

Mrs. Basset, who died Saturday in the Somerville Hospital after an illness of 14 weeks, was born in Hyannisport - Feb. 17, 1862, the daughter of Capt. Reuben and Mary (Carroll) Baker, and came from Mayflower ancestry. Her husband, who died in 1903, was auditor of the United Shoe Machinery Company in Boston, and most of her married life was spent in Somerville and Arlington.

She leaves a daughter, Elsie Basset of New York, and a stepsister, Mrs. Eliza Plummer of Boston.

HOSPITAL ALUMNI ELECTS

Newly elected officers of the Symmes Arlington Hospital Alumnae are Miss Margaret B. Redmond, pres; Miss Margaret Glennon, vice pres; Miss Wilhelmina Dewolf, treas, and Miss Dorris Torrey, sec.

Revolver Shots Mean "Curtain" For This Skunk

Although off duty at the time, Police Officer William Burns proved himself most accommodating when he dispatched a skunk which was prowling around the yard of the Carpenter home at 103 Park ave, North in the wee hours of the morning yesterday.

The clock had just struck four when the neighborhood was aroused by the skunk whose presence could easily be sensed. Officer Burns with the aid of a hose tried to scare away the skunk by playing the hose from a cellar window on the four-footed visitor. But the skunk didn't seem to mind the shower at all. Finally Officer Burns resorted to more drastic means and pumped four shots into the animal. The skunk was still in the backyard yesterday awaiting burial.

BIRTH RECORD

The birth of a son at the Walnut St. Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Simmons, of 124 Brookline st, Cambridge was recorded at the office of Town Clerk E. Caroline Pierce yesterday.

Will Honor Lt. Carroll

Plans are under way for a testimonial dinner to be tendered Lieutenant Charles E. Carroll of the Arlington police department, at Hotel Lenox in Boston, on the evening of February 1. Arrangements are in charge of Luke A. Manning and Gordon Wier.

Local Girl To Wed New Yorker

Marriage intentions were filed at the office of Town Clerk E. Caroline Pierce yesterday by Henry J. Roux, of New York City and Mary E. McGough, of 23 Fairmont st, Arlington. Miss McGough is very well-known locally.

Church Reunion To Be Held Feb. 9

Announcement was made at all the masses in St. Agnes' Church Sunday that the annual parish reunion will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 9, in the school hall. There will be whist, bridge and 45 as well as dancing. A large committee will have charge of the affair.

St. Agnes Party Wednesday

Mrs. Owen J. Cain, Mrs. Martin J. Hines, Mrs. Harold J. Rogers, Mrs. William E. Mahoney, Mrs. William Germaine, Mrs. William H. Brine and Mrs. Daniel J. Buckley will be hostesses at the whist and bridge party in St. Agnes' School hall tomorrow afternoon at 2.30, the affair being sponsored by the Altar Guild of St. Agnes' Church.

Legion To Hear Selectman Lowe

George H. (Bulger) Lowe, member of the Board of Selectmen and widely known in the sporting world as an official, will be the guest of Arlington Post, A. L., at its meeting in headquarters this evening. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Boy Struck By Automobile

Gerald A. Gray, age 7, of 266 Broadway received contusions and abrasions when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile operated by Gerald Favole of Fitchburg late yesterday afternoon.

With The Horses

By WADE S. HERVEY

Medford Ramblers Lose

With a thrilling last minute goal the Harvard Blue Jays upset a 6 to 6 score and nosed out the Medford Ramblers for a win Saturday night at the Commonwealth Armory on the occasion of the Medford team's second encounter as members of the Commonwealth Polo League.

Leo Boyle, for Medford, scored the only goal in the first chukker which gave Medford the lead and with a goal in the second chukker to offset the goal of Johnson, for the Blue Jays, Medford held its one goal lead. In the third period both Gerry and Pete Jay scored for the Blue Jays while the Medford trio was unsuccessful in their attempts to score and the Blue Jays took a one point lead.

In the opening chukker of the second half Boyle and Dennis each made a goal for Medford but Gerry, for the Blue Jays, came through with two which enabled his team to hold its one point lead. The fifth period saw no scoring by either side and the score remained unchanged.

Early at the start of the final period both Boyle and Dennis scored a goal and evened up the score, 6 to 6. This period saw some careful playing on the part of each side, both preferring a tied score to defeat, and it was only as the whistle blew that Pete Jay scored for the Blue Jays, breaking the tie and giving his team a one goal victory.

Leo Boyle played his usual spectacular game while Wesley Dennis, substituting at the last minute for Harry Good, gave a splendid account of himself and clearly won his spurs as the Ramblers' utility player.

Many Medford followers of the game were present and gave constant support and encouragement to their team which is fast making a name for itself in Class B of the league.

The second game of the evening saw the Canaries win 9 to 8 from Westwood with Tim Clark outstanding for the Canaries. The Westwood trio was in unusually poor form and in spite of their handicap of four goals were at no time dangerous.

The summary:

Class A	
Canaries	Westwood
Geo. Clark, No. 1	No. 1 Jap Blandon
R. Burrage No. 2	No. 2 Lyle Phillips
Tim Clark back	back Lieut. Palmer
Canaries	2 1 1 2 1 2—9
Westwood	0 0 0 2 1 1—8
(Westwood's Handicap 4)	
Goals—Tim Clark 7; R. Burrage 2; Blandon 2; Palmer 2.	
Class B	
Blue Jays	Med. Ramblers
Leo Boyle No. 1	No. 1 E. Gerry
R. Symmes No. 2	No. 2 Peter Jay
J. W. Dennis back	back F. Johnson
Blue Jays	0 1 2 2 0 2—7
Medford	1 1 0 2 0 2—6
Goals—Gerry 4; Boyle 4; Dennis 2; Jay 2; Johnson.	

EXHIBITION POLO GAME
Before a packed gallery, Sunday afternoon at the Good Riding

School, the Good School team defeated the Symmes School team, 14-12, in one of the fastest exhibition games seen this season on any local tanbark.

Cliff Miller, for the Symmes duo, was high individual scorer with seven goals while Ralph Symmes scored five. Wesley Dennis and Leo Boyle each made six goals for the victors and two goals were credited to the pony.

The game was well balanced and the score tied at the finish of the fifth chukker. In the last period the victorious pair rallied with Dennis accounting for two goals while Boyle made one and the best the opposition could tally was one goal by Symmes which gave the game to the Good School team, 14 to 12.

The summary:

Good's		Symmes	
Dennis, No. 1	Miller, No. 1		
Boyle, No. 2	Symmes, No. 2		
Dennis	1 0 1 0 2 2 6		
Boyle	1 2 1 0 1 1 6		
Pony	1 0 0 1 0 0 2		
Total		14	
Miller	3 2 1 0 1 0 7		
Symmes	2 1 0 1 0 1 5		
Pony	0 0 0 0 0 0 0		
Totals		12	

WIDELY KNOWN ARTIST

John Wesley Dennis who played for the Medford Ramblers, Saturday night at the Commonwealth Armory, is an artist of note and recognition being widely known for dog portrayals and sporting subjects. His work has, more than once, appeared on the covers of the "Sportsman" and other publications devoted to sporting matters.

Dennis, while a more or less recent devotee of the game, has developed rapidly and another season will find him riding regularly for the Medford trio in the Commonwealth Polo League. He rides in local competition under the colors of the Good School and can always be counted upon when the goals are being made. His home is on Wildwood st, Winchester.

EXHIBITION POLO

There will be the usual Wednesday polo match at the Symmes indoor rink Wednesday evening with teams from the Good School meeting picked pairs representing the home school. These games are of an exhibition nature and are open to the general public.

The Symmes ring is the last word in a polo rink and with the new balcony has seating accommodations for about 300 people.

Tomorrow a novice class for polo players meets and this class undeniably is making local history. The younger element of the city is well represented with enthusiasm running high for each member to become a Tommy Hitchcock or Cecil Smith.

Mr. Symmes announces that there are openings for several more students in this class and those joining at this time will be ready for match play when the outdoor season gets under way. With the possibility of a local military trio playing the game there is every promise of real polo activity during the entire outdoor season placing Medford solidly on the polo map.

Harvard vs Holy Cross At K. of C.

Featured with a match Harvard and Holy Cross one mile relay and a two mile team tussle in which the flying fours of Harvard, Holy Cross, M. I. T., B. C. and New Hampshire will have it out in the relay events on next Saturday's big Knights of Columbus meet in the Boston Garden fairly bristle with interest.

Besides the varsity contest between the Crimson and the Purple freshmen from the Cambridge and Worcester institutions will meet in a special race. The Senior High School Relay will bring together Boston Latin, English, Commerce and Dorchester.

Boston College takes on New York University in a special race, Northeastern will have it out with Manhattan and Fordham will compete against Maine and New Hampshire.

Brown, Springfield and Tufts have a special relay and so have Worcester Tech, Rhode Island and Massachusetts State.

In Team B. College Relay Harvard Holy Cross, B. C., M. I. T. and New Hampshire have nominated entries.

The Prep School Special will bring together Huntington, Worcester Academy, St. John's and Bridgton. Boston Latin, English, Commerce and Mechanics Arts will have it out in a Midget H. S. Relay.

Coach Oscar Hedlung of M. I. T. has entered 34 men in the Casey meet including Dick Bell, the intercollegiate champion sprinter and G. K. Crosby, the hurdler.

Jack Ryder of Boston College has nominated 33 Eagles to contest for the laurels in the big Garden carnival.

Holy Cross will have a banner representation. Bart Sullivan is bringing down from Worcester a big track team. The Purple will have a Varsity one mile and two mile relay team, a freshman relay team, a Class B. team and also entries in the sprints, hurdles and special events.

Some of America's greatest athletes will strive for the laurels in the Prout Memorial 600, the Bishop Cheverus 1000, the Curley Mile and the Leo Larivee Two Mile.

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Tufts Junior Varsity Loses To Springfield

Tufts junior varsity was defeated Saturday evening at Cousens gymnasium 29-25, in a preliminary game to the first team contest, by the Springfield College junior varsity, comprised mostly of sophomores. The local five is coached by a Medford lad, Art Cochran, former Tufts captain. Lee Applan, ex-Medford High star, was referee.

The summary:

SPRINGFIELD J. V.		Cls	Fls	Pts
Mason, rf		1	0	2
Mantell, lf		6	0	12
Robinson, lf		0	0	0
Haight, c		1	2	4
Malins, c			0	0
Whitman, c		1	0	2
Guerry, rg		4	1	9
Brown, lg		0	0	0
Totals		13	3	29

TUFTS J. V.		Cls	Fls	Pts
Sharlsey, lg		2	1	5
Yavorrow, lg		1	0	2
Walexis, rg		3	0	6
Walter, c		1	2	4
Tervo, lf		0	0	0
Lewis, lf		2	0	4
Lewis, rf		1	0	2
Miller, rf		1	0	2
Totals		11	3	25

Referee, Applan.

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Tufts Frosh End Tabor Academy Winning Streak

Tufts freshmen handed Tabor Academy its first defeat of the season, 31-16, Saturday afternoon at Marion. Coach Chet Delano used two teams. Cornwall, newcomer, annexed the high scoring honors with 11 points.

The summary:

TUFTS FRESHMEN		Cls	Fls	Pts
McConnell, rf		0	0	0
Corn'ell, rf		5	1	11
Spath, lf		2	3	7
Manera, lf		0	0	0
Boyd, c		2	1	5
Lilles, c		0	0	0
Kyrion, rg		1	1	3
Bentley, rg		0	0	0
Lister, lg		2	1	5
Van U'eon, lg		0	0	0
Totals		12	7	31

TABOR		Cls	Fls	Pts
Fa'ington, rf		1	5	7
Land, lf		1	1	3
Barkley, c		1	2	4
Brewer, c		0	0	0
Skeels, rg		0	2	2
Blake, lg		0	0	0
Totals		3	10	16

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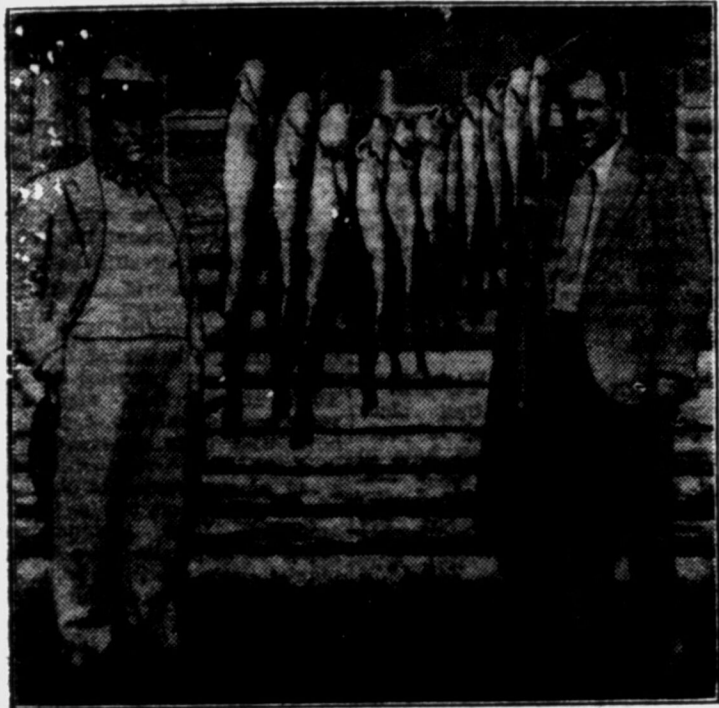
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Here And There With The Cameraman

"Go Fishing If You Want To Build Up Voice," Says Richard Crooks



Richard Crooks, right, and Frank La Forge, left (his teacher and also teacher of Lawrence Tibbett), exhibit a catch at a Canadian camp.

The most interesting topic to singers is the way to keep the voice in best condition, and audiences also like to know where great singers build up the power in their voices. You can put that question to Richard Crooks any time and he will answer without hesitation "go fishing."

Crooks and Rosa Ponselle, fellow member of the Metropolitan Opera who was vacationing in the Swiss Alps at the time the young tenor was there, sang an entire act of

an opera while on a fishing trip. Crooks says the open air singing and outdoor life develop volume and carrying power to the voice. The above picture indicates that Frank La Forge, the famous teacher, agrees with these views. The program by Crooks this Monday, January 22, at 8:30 p.m. over a nationwide N.B.C.-WEAF network, is as follows: "Ave Maria," by Gounod; "Nirvana," by Adams; "Lindy Lou," by Strickland; "Lohengrins Farewell," by Wagner.

Cuba's First Lady



Senora Camile Mendieta, charming wife of President Carlos Mendieta of Cuba, pictured at her Havana home shortly after her husband, veteran of many political battles in the turbulent republic, ascended to the highest office in the land.

Statesmanship and Champagne



Now that the law has okayed it, a wandering United States statesman can bend the elbow in good-fellowship without shocking the folks back home. Here's Secretary of State Cordell Hull (right) and President Harmodio Arias, of Panama, discussing international relations and peace over goblets of sparkling champagne at Panama City. Secretary Hull recently returned to Washington after South American tour.

Twin Ambitions



Alike as two peas in a pod in face, form and disposition, it is but natural that the McMahon twins, Gertrude (left) and Florence, 15-year-old students at Julia Richman School, New York, should have twin aspirations. They are shown as they competed against each other for the metropolitan junior diving championship in New York.

Astor Romance Ended



A society sensation was caused by announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie, of Newport, R. I., and New York, that the engagement of their daughter, Eileen S. S. Gillespie, to John Jacob Astor, 3rd (both above), has been cancelled. The wedding of Miss Gillespie to the Astor scion, heir to \$40,000,000, had been scheduled for February 9.

Way To Industrial Peace Seen In Councils Of Workers

MUCH conflict between workers and employers in industry can be eliminated through the works council system of employee representation, according to a report of Walter C. Teagle, chairman of the industrial relations committee of the Business and Advisory Planning Council, created by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. Mr. Teagle is president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which for many years has had in operation a plan of employee representation through which workers and management get together to settle disputes and consider working conditions.

Pointing out that the National Recovery Act gives the works council a legal status equal to that of the labor union for collective bargaining, Mr. Teagle in his report asserts that the organization of workers by plants to include all workers has many advantages over the organization of workers by crafts into unions. "The experience of companies which have operated successfully under employee representation for many years indicates that such a plan encourages the early settlement of disputes in the shop or the department in which they originate," he says. "Differences that cannot be adjusted in this way are taken up in joint conference of employees and representatives of management. For the protection of an employee or group not satisfied with the decision of a joint conference or of the company executives, appeal may be had to the president or the board of directors. In addition to appeals within the organization, many plans provide for final settlement by arbitration."

"A certain percentage of labor troubles has been due to disagreements between unions themselves as to the classification of work properly belonging to each. Plainly,



WALTER C. TEAGLE

any such disputes are beyond the decision of company management yet they frequently result in strikes and loss of wages to employees in other departments even though the management is entirely innocent either of provoking the trouble or championing either side after it has arisen.

"Herein lies one of the advantages of employee representation, in that while it insures representation of all employees by their own associates who understand their local craft problems, it avoids jurisdictional disputes between two crafts in the same organization."

"Unity of action in all departments is assured through conferences at which every employee is represented. There is no record of any case where representation by employees has been made use of by racketeers at the expense either of the employees or the employer."

Witnessed Abduction



James Quinehan, St. Paul, Minn., milkman, who is believed to be the only witness to the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker. Quinehan was busy on milk deliveries when he noticed another car shoot in front of the banker's and a few moments later Bremer's car followed the other.

Don't Upset The Boat!



Courtesy American Machinist

There were 1,667 strikes in the U. S. last year, involving a loss of \$54,336,500 in wages. Labor unrest is one of the great problems confronting national recovery.

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor

ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD

News Editor

L. ALBERT BRODEUR



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DOWN ON THE FARM IN 1934

The farmer is justified in looking forward with optimism as the new year opens.

The last report of prices shows that substantial advances have been made in the prices received for basic agricultural products. Strikes and turbulence which recently marked many farm areas have abated. There is reason to believe that the farmer is realizing that you cannot transform economic law with a piece of legislation, no matter how well conceived and administered.

- During 1934, and in the years to follow, the influence of the farm cooperative will grow steadily stronger. Unbiased authorities agree to that. The farm cooperatives have been extraordinarily successful in the face of extraordinary depression. Without cooperatives prices would have been lower and markets more chaotic. They have acted in the capacity of educators among their members, the general public, and government officials. They have been untiring in their work, and unswerving in their efforts to better the farmer's lot and render service to consumers.

This year they will grow stronger still. They will enlist more members, be more thoroughly appreciated and understood. And, unless all indicators are wrong, they are on the verge of a period of great achievement that will revolutionize conditions down on the farm.

"SINGING IN THE STREETS"

"In Colorado and Nevada," says Time in reporting President Roosevelt's decision to remonetize silver, "there was singing in the streets."

That single phrase does a good job of characterizing what the new policy means to the west. It means swelling payrolls, reopened factories, swelling trade. It means that some of the blackest and thickest of the depression clouds will be lifted. It means a happier day for merchants, farmers, professional men—everyone in the states involved. And the entire country will, through a sifting process, feel it too.

Senator Pittman, long the most persistent advocate of silver stabilization, believes that the world price of silver will be stabilized at 64-1/2c, that United States' buying power will be increased by fifty per cent, that the exchange value of the moneys of China, India, Mexico and all South America will be increased 60 per cent with a consequent jump in their trade with us, that millions depending on mining will find prosperity and plenty. All of these things will not come true at once—but they are indicative of the possibilities.

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"The Coming of Man"

Prof. David M. DeLo of Harvard

Will Speak On This Topic At

The Universalist Church

Sunday, January 21 at 7 P. M.

ILLUSTRATED WITH SLIDES

Fifth in series of popular science lectures sponsored by three Arlington churches, The First Parish, The Orthodox Congregational and Universalist.

Come And Bring Your Young People

Urges State Board For Appraisers

A State board of real estate appraisers, which should furnish valuations on all property submitted by banks as a basis for loans before the loan is made, was advocated by Rodney W. Long, new president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange. In his lecture at Harvard Hall, Harvard University, the opening lecture in the University Extension realty course now being given under the auspices of the State Department of Education.

Analyzes Problems

President Long's topic was "The Real Estate Business", and he outlined to the student body a complete analysis of the problems of a realty broker and the general scope of the business itself. "Real estate is our largest industry," he said, "yet there are remarkably few well-trained real men in charge of directing the great bulk of wealth invested in real estate."

In discussing the need for trained experts he charged, "Investment boards of banks should have on their membership experienced real estate brokers to assist in handling the real estate problems of the bank. A State Board of Certified Appraisers should be set up and have a report on valuation furnished the bank by a certified appraiser before the bank can loan on mortgages. If the bank then wishes to loan in excess of appraised values it can do so but the Bank Commissioner can inquire why and this will serve as a great check against unfortunate loans."

Long predicted a big future ahead for the real estate market. "Real estate will lead us out of the depression," he said, "The best business brains in the country are buying real estate now. It never will be cheaper; nothing is a more sound investment."

"Real estate prices did not go as high as other commodities, but whether we have inflation or deflation, the only place real estate can go now is up. When the population redoubles and marriages increase, as it is bound to do on its first opportunity, a great shortage of property will be found in all parts of the country which is the surest proof that the world's oldest and biggest business is still the world's best and largest business."

The second lecture in this course will be given next Tuesday evening at Harvard Hall by John T. Burns, Jr., vice-president of John T. Burns & Sons Inc., Newton real estate brokers. His subject will be "Residential and Suburban Development."



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Grayce Thorson's Highlights

THE CHILDREN OF THE Watchung Elementary School of Montclair, New Jersey are using typewriters in the classrooms and have been using them for quite a while as an experiment. What a pleasure that must be for those youngsters! Every child likes to print or type, but is usually not allowed to touch a typewriter, so it must be great fun to have one to use at school. Yes, and the educators have found that their use is justifiable for the reports are that the typewriters seem to urge the pupils to strive for neatness, mechanical accuracy of margins, word spacing, paragraphing, and a slightly higher content of quality of compositions.

SCHOOL SEEMS TO BE a much more interesting place these days than it was in years gone by. Children don't hate to go to school as they once did. They seem even eager for the school terms to start and are loath to leave the classroom for the summer holiday. But why wouldn't they find it such an agreeable place when educators are constantly trying to devise and introduce new and interesting methods of teaching? Even without the use of the magic lantern with its fascinating slides picturing foreign lands and customs, even with no mechanical means whatever, the teachers try to teach according to their realizations of the whims and wanderings of the human mind.

One teacher of High School English uses a variety of games to relieve the boredom and monotony of words, moods, tenses, and sentence structure that students find so distasteful. A favorite device is an automobile race conducted during spelling lessons. For this game the class is divided into two groups. The best speller in each group acts as chauffeur and selects a name for the racing car. The names of the competing cars are written on the board, and then four passengers from each group go to the board, write simultaneously each word that is dictated, and return to their places. The chauffeurs, with the teacher's help, then check the words, and for every correct word five miles are credited to the car's record. For a side totalling 100 per cent, a bonus of fifty miles is added. The pupils are enthusiastic about the game and the contestants try much harder to spell the words correctly than if they were each writing on individual papers at their desks.

Literature sometimes tends to monotony which may be relieved by having the students dramatize and enact the parts of the characters in the books they are studying. Imagine the fun that could be had with "Treasure Island" and its band of pirates!

The school children today have an abundance of opportunity, comfortable, attractive classrooms, the very best of modern text books and equipment, all the culture of the past offered in a far more pleasing form than the education of yesteryear.

Neuralgia

stiff joints, sore muscles, inflammation quickly relieved with this old household friend, Radway's Ready Relief. A counter-irritant penetrating and stimulating blood circulation. Gets quick action.

Radway's Ready Relief

Warmth in a bottle

NOW THAT PROHIBITION is a thing of the past perhaps it will be all right for me to mention the fact that the Puritans had bootleggers too. In Plymouth, Massachusetts are court records, yellow with age, which show that on September 14, 1638, Captain Myles Standish arrested one Stephens Hopkins, charged with selling wine, beer, and spirituous liquors at excessive prices. Governor William Bradford fined Hopkins five pounds.

ED WYNN, the comic, loves to philosophize about his art. He gets hundreds of silly hats from all over the world....JED HARRIS, COURTNEY BURR, GEORGE HAIGHT, and H. C. POTTER, producers of theatrical successes now playing in New York, are all Yale men....Some years ago in Chicago, a couple of boys who were appearing there in small time vaudeville acts, stood at the corner of Randolph and Clark Streets talking of their ambitions. One, a tenor, was going to be a star; the other, a pianist, was going to be a composer. They reached the heights, all right—they are IRVING BERLIN and AL JOLSON.... Some time ago, at the time of her marriage to George Barnes to be exact, JOAN BLONDELL claimed that she would use her real name, Joan Barnes, in the future, but I haven't seen her mentioned as such yet....Sometimes we cannot blame actors and actresses for changing their names. For instance, imagine what LUPE VELEZ might be called if she had remained Guadalupe Villalobos! Muni Weisenfreund was justified in deciding to become known as PAUL MUNI. LILA LEE'S real name, Augusta Apple, is not a bit romantic, now is it?

A SIGN IN A TIMES SQUARE restaurant: For Your Convenience We Serve Breakfast All Day.

Newspaper Is Textbook In New Extension Course

Business, music, art, photography, literature, and short story writing are among the subjects in which 23 University Extension classes will begin this week in Boston and Cambridge, under the direction of the State Department of Education.

Daily newspapers are to be the recommended textbook in a course of eight weekly lectures on "History in the Making," to be held on Thursdays at 6 p. m. in the Old South Meeting House, Boston. The course instructor is Anson W. Belding, editor of the Journal of Education, formerly chief editorial writer of the Boston Traveler.

"The few cents we pay for a newspaper," declares Mr. Belding, "admit us to a lively panorama of events, some of which have a deeper meaning for ourselves and our neighbors than appears at first glance. The daily newspaper is a miracle of our time and a leaf in mankind's diary which makes fascinating as well as worthwhile reading."

The chief aim of the course is to interpret the more significant occurrences and trends of the present era, and to prepare a groundwork for better understanding of the rapidly changing world.

Adults don't have to study grammar in the State's class in "Vocabulary Building for Business and Professional Men and Women," and that's the main reason for the surprising popularity of this subject, according to Extension Director James A. Moyer. Well over two hundred men and women of all walks of life enrolled when the class started in November. This week a new unit of eight meetings will begin on Tuesday at 5.45 p. m. in the Old South Meeting House, Boston. Professor N. C. Hannay will again give the course, which emphasizes analyzing one's vocabulary, pitfalls in the uses of words, how to acquire new words, what to learn first, use of dictionary and word frequency.

One Line After Another

By Governor Cradock

Half of each audience which watched entranced while Josh Whitcomb, Ed Garzey, Cy Prime and Rickety Ann with all their train peopled the Town Hall staged in Winchester on Friday and Saturday nights in a revival of the beloved and departed Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead", ever saw the homely New England play; they knew it only by tradition.

"Gosh, I thought I'd sot on a cat!", "Now I know you're Happy Jack," (when a summer's poetical tramp, who had strayed in at the old West Swanzy farm, returned in New York the Uncle John had loaned him), "He's robbin' the mail! He's robbin' the mail!" (as a postman collected Josh's letter to Aunt Matilda from the letter box in front of Trinity Church, New York, while the rural visitor was searching for his boy), and "It's Rube! It's Rube!" when a policeman was leading the wayward youth past the church to a cell, and Happy Jack bought the prisoner's freedom and turned Ruben Whitcomb over to his ecstatic dad—all these scenes fell on appreciative ears—but not more than half of either audience had ever heard the lines before.

The setting of the interior of Henry (Hi) Hopkins' Fifth Avenue mansion was the crowning success of all the stage manager's efforts, and dear old Uncle Josh, so charmingly played by Theodore Von Rosenvinge, who is President of the Men's Club of the Winchester Unitarian Church which put the old play on, was at his best when he discovered, half hidden by the palms a statue of Venus de Milo, started back shocked by the vision and exclaimed to Hi, "Was she a New York lady before she died?"

So delightfully was "The Old Homestead" put on in Winchester the last two nights of the week just passed, that we were pleased to believe as we sat enthralled to witness it again after a lapse of 30 years, that Denman Thompson himself was there in spirit, smiling in the familiar way we have always remembered him at the quips and rude up-country horseplay, wiping a tear from his eyes with a furtive finger as he pledged Happy Jack to quit drinking and waved him down the driveway of "The Old Homestead" on the path back to the big city with the pledge Jack would seek a reconciliation with his mother.

And brushing away another tear when, as the Grace Church choir sang softly, "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight," the old man, sunk nearly out of sight in the turmoil of city life, discovered his lost son reeling back to his mean, cheap lodging house in the slums of the Lower City, and witnessed his salvation from a rough policeman's grip at the magic touch of a bill from the roll of greenbacks that Happy Jack, the Rover—poet, Prince of good English, rider of the trucks (Pullman cars preferred), tramp car par excellence—had easily replenished after he had returned to his sorrowing mother's arms.

The scene sets were all delightful; much of the scenery was shipped in on a truck before the dress rehearsal from the storehouse of the "Old Homestead" paraphernalia whither it has disappeared to become encumbered with the dust of tradition when the play went "off the road" after Denman Thompson's death a good many years ago. Certain of the stage furniture was loaned by Winchester men and women who treasure it because of the period traditions of an earlier New England with which their lives have been associated. The first act was played against a back drop of rural West Swanzy across which at the close the

By PERCY CROSBY

The Kiddles' Bugtime Story



setting sun spread in gorgeous splashes of color a beautiful finale to an evening on the old farm—entrancing hues dipped from God's paintpots in the Western sky and mingled on the palette of stage artistry with the sentiment of a sorrowing father's hope for the return of his wandering boy as he bade Happy Jack goodbye after exemplifying for him the true spirit of The Good Samaritan.

"Way Down East," another drama of New England, never had the appeal to theatre-goers that Denman Thompson bred in the millions who saw him year after year in "The Old Homestead." This was the story of J. H. Whitcomb's life, the play revived in Winchester. It was a story of life in New England which the millions who loved it knew was true. There was no sensational episode that required of one a harsh uprooting in his mind to believe such things could by the longest shot be fact. There was no muck-raking, no profanity, not an impossible incident. It was natural for Ed Ganzey, moron back-country clown, to pick up a couple of ripe tomatoes from the porch of the Homestead and throw them viciously at Cy Prime, who irritated him so.

That the Salvation Army should go parading past Grace Church in the evening was accepted as a fact the country people often read about with regard to the work of the Army—they would just as likely be passing Uncle Josh at the front of this brownstone edifice as anywhere else. And the garb and singing of the haymakers' quartet was a pleasure doubly, for they gathered around the wellcurb and sang familiar pieces of Denman Thompson's day. Certain it is that the middle-aged people in the Winchester audiences got a thrill to the utmost in seeing the homely story portrayed anew; and their young people went away with a strange feeling of satisfaction that after all it was "just as Dad and Mother said it used to be."

The day that Denman Thompson died in "The Old Homestead" at West Swanzy, the wires bore a message over the Nation that found New Englanders who had

seen him in the part of Uncle Josh keyed to sadness by his passing. Today the splendid home is owned by the Pythians of New Hampshire and operated as a residence for the deserving of that great fraternal order in the Granite State. Visitors are always welcome. Across the road from it Denman Thompson sleeps beneath a polished brown marble monument, which in season is a shrine.

One of the writer's regrets has ever been that for the funeral service of the veteran actor he was unable, (as a bit of Boston newspaper Enterprise.) and despite repeated attempts by telegraph to Bridgeport Connecticut, where "The Old Homestead" company then was playing with an understudy in the part Uncle Josh, to get the quartet to return to the scene of the rural drama and sing for the service on the Sunday afternoon the kindly gentleman who made the play took the last curtain and passed from human view, even as he had waved Happy Jack, the Rover, a farewell so many thousands of times at the close of the first act in days ago.

RHEUMATISM? LIVER TROUBLE? CONSTIPATION?

For generations thousands of people have gone to Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, to take the CARLSBAD CURE in the treatment of the many ills that follow constipation—stomach, kidney, liver and rheumatism complaints. You can very easily get the benefit of the CARLSBAD CURE right in your own home, by taking a daily teaspoonful of CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT in a glass of water. CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT is a natural product, evaporated from the waters of the 500 year old historic springs in Carlsbad. Made for you by Mother Nature, CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT has been sold by reliable druggists for 50 years. NEVER TAKE MANUFACTURED SALTS. Your body deserves the best. Buy a bottle of genuine CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT today, concentrated for true economy.

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CARLSBAD PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
154 W. 14th St., N. Y. City

Union B. C. Edges Tufts At Squash, 4-1

In the State inter-club squash racquets championship fight, of which the Tufts College faculty team is in Class D, Division 2, the Union Boat Club "Whites" defeated Tufts, 4-1, at the Union boat club Saturday afternoon. J. Robert Verge, soccer coach, was the only local man to win his match.

The summary:

CLASS D, DIVISION 2
Union B. C. Whites 4, Tufts 1
At Union B. C.
J. R. Verge (T) beat S. L. Beals, 15-10, 10-15, 15-12, 15-18, 15-9; W. P. Bourne (U. B. C.) beat H. Barry Jr., 18-16, 15-8, 15-9; P. Pond (U. B. C.) beat W. H. Howard, 15-8, 18-14, 15-12; J. F. Greeley Salem, S. C. 9 16 .360
15, 15-12, 12-15, 15-12, 15-13; W. Goodwin (U. B. C.) beat J. P. Banca, 16-18, 15-11, 15-13, 15-7.

The league standing to date:

CLASS D, DIVISION 2
Harvard Freshmen 22 3 .880
Union B. C. 21 4 .840
University Club 20 5 .800
Newton Y. M. C. A. 12 13 .480
B. A. A. 9 16 .360
Salem, S. C. 9 15 .360
Tufts 5 20 .200
M. I. T. Freshmen 2 23 .080

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County Farmers To Have Own Bank Shortly

First Step On Inception At Lowell Meeting — One of Branches Being Formed By Federal Government

What will eventually be the farmers' bank for Middlesex county, took its first step at a meeting held at the Lowell Chamber of Commerce rooms, under the direction of the Production Credit corporation of Springfield. This bank is one of the branches being formed by the Federal Government to assist with agricultural credit and will be developed to assist farmers with short time loans, similar to what the Federal Land bank has done for farm mortgages.

The meeting was called to order by Harold French of the Production Credit corporation and Belmont Fox of Dracut, served as temporary chairman. Edwin H. Forbush, secretary of the Production Credit corporation told of the plans laid by the Government for the establishment of local associations so that credit could be made available to the farmers.

The state of Massachusetts has been divided into four sections and Middlesex county and Essex county are to be the districts served by the Lowell association. The meeting proceeded to elect 18 incorporators from Middlesex county and 12 from Essex county. These incorporators then proceeded to organize and form the Lowell Production Credit association. They then organized and elected a board of seven directors. The Middlesex county directors are Floyd Verrill, Concord; George Drew, Westford; Paul Swanson, Carlisle; and Selwyn Graham, Burlington.

These four men with the three directors from Essex county, considered routine business and adjourned until Jan. 29th, at which time they will organize and elect a secretary-treasurer.

Application blanks in the meantime can be obtained from the Middlesex County Extension service, 19 Everett st., Concord. Applications for loans received between now and Jan. 29th will be acted upon at that time. It is the purpose of the Production Credit corporation to push matters along as speedily as possible in order that farmers in need of loans for their spring operations can be served.

"Uncle Elmer" At Winchester Church On Sunday Night

"Uncle Elmer" who conducts the "Song Circle" program over WHDH Sunday mornings at 9.30 together with his group of fifteen Gospel singers, will appear at the first Baptist church, located on the corner of Washington and Mt. Vernon sts., Winchester, on Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The event will be held under the auspices of the C. E. Society.

There are many people who listen in each Sunday morning to the program presented over the above mentioned station, and letters come each week from all over New England and Eastern Canada, telling Uncle Elmer how much they appreciate his Sunday morning program.

Uncle Elmer in real life is Elmer Herskind of West Roxbury. Incidentally, he is of Danish descent and was a playmate as a youth, of another Danish boy whose name is well known in radio circles today, Herluf Provensen, announcer for the President of the United States.

FEATURES FOR THE FAMILY



— Kiddie — Klub Kolumn

Over 4000 Members
"Spread Sunshine and Safety"

Daddy Sunshine Club Rules

1. Be kind and helpful to others.
2. Look both ways when crossing streets.
3. Always be kind to dumb animals.
4. Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then.
5. Try to bring a "Ray of Sunshine" into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway.

Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your birth.

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules—and keep them.

GOLD

Pure as precious gold—
A smile of yore;
But henceforth we are told
Its value will be more.

Gold has never been
So plentiful, we guess;
That is in forms of coin—
Now it will be less.

Gold has been in rings,
In watches, bracelets, chains,
And many other things
Where ornate beauty reigns.

Too soon it will be true
That gold will not appear
Except in ormolu
In trinkets for you, dear.

The smiles will be
Endowed with more esteem—
Adorn effectively
The careful writer's theme.
—Sunshine Jerry.

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dear Daddy Sunshine:

I was eight years old and had a big birthday party. It started at four o'clock and the guests didn't leave till six-thirty.

There were thirty little children, all dressed in party clothes. We played games, sang, and some children danced and recited poems. Marjorie Brawley and Albert Wickens won the prizes.

The room and table were decorated with pink and green. All the children had dolls, whistles, and balloons. I got many wonderful gifts.

Those present were: Thomas Byrnes, John Byrnes, Chester Wickens, Albert Wickens, Billy Bradley, Paul Kunze, Paul Blinn, Sonny Giarrusso, Billy Bird, Stanley Young, Billy Ljungren, Pauline Wickens, Barbara Wickens, Claire Blinn, Marjorie Brawley, Jean Brawley, Rose Marie Giarrusso, Theresa Young, Bonney McKinnon, Margaret McLaughlin, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Mary Fitzgerald, June Shea, Lucille Shea, Claire Brynes, Pearl Howell, Margaret Kunze and Elsa Ljungren.

An old member,
Bobby Harrington.

Congratulations, Bobby, though a little late. Thanks for sending a story of the party and the names of those present. Daddy Sunshine sees that many of them are members of his club. Wouldn't it be great if he heard from all of them and how they enjoyed the party. He hopes other members will follow your example and send in stories of their parties.

FAVORS SHOW

Dear Daddy Sunshine:

I would have written long before but I never have much to write about. I read where one of the members write about having a big show with all of the old timers who used to perform, taking part. Why don't you do that? It would be great and I for one would attend. I know all my chums would go, too. Just to think of seeing Phyllis the Thompsons, Teresa, Baby Claire and Baby Louise, "Mall", and all of them together again. It sure would be great. I hope you have that show real soon. Will keep reading the club column every night to see if you write about it.

There isn't much more I can say, except I hope you and Mrs. Sunshine are well. I read where you wrote the club is no longer saving silver paper—just when I had a big bag of it saved up. Well, I'm be seeing you soon.

An old friend

Frances Connor.

Thanks Frances for writing again. Yes, the show you mentioned would be a real big event. Maybe we can hold it sometime—maybe real soon. We might hold it on a small scale at first to see how it would go, and then, if it was successful, we could see Mr. Hackett about having it in the theatre. Daddy Sunshine will give a lot of thought to it, and will announce in the column if he makes up his mind to see it through. We are not saving tin-foil for awhile, for the Shriners have discontinued it as the market is very low and they lose money collecting it. They have

Did You Ever Ston To Think

by
Edson R. White

To be right is to try to see the truth, tell the truth, live the truth and advertise the truth.

The American people are the greatest producers in the world, yet when we watch many of them investing their savings we cannot help but wonder how much serious thought they have given to the problem of making the money they have made more money for them.

By the force of will, the study of the situation and application of common sense, many cities determine the policy of their city, then with hard work, enthusiasm and persistency carry out the policy to a successful conclusion. These cities are known as growing cities.

Jim Barrett, managing director of the Oklahoma Biltmore Hotel, told me that he heard about an absent minded bootlegger in a neighboring city who walked two miles to a drug store to get something to poison his cat. I wonder why he walked so far?

It is a natural trait in human nature to lose patience. Now is the time to have lots of it.

The people of the cities as well as those of the country are entitled to every convenience that can make travel more pleasant and business more easily transacted. Better business follows better roads.

Enough knockers will soon make a live city look like an electric lighted graveyard.

Now is the time your city and business needs advertising more than ever before.

WHIST PARTY ENJOYED

A whist party in charge of the music committee of Arlington Grange, P. of H. was enjoyed at the home of Miss Elsie Leslie, 152 Highland ave last evening.

SOCIETY ELECTS

Newly elected officers of the Samaritan Society of the First Universalist Church are Mrs. Frank Harwood, pres; Mrs. Ernest Llewellyn, vice pres; Mrs. Fred Horster, treas; Mrs. John O. Matthews, sec; Mrs. Edward L. Shinn and Miss Eugenia Hanscock, directors.

WILL ALTER HOUSE

William Mason, inspector of buildings, yesterday issued a permit to Murdock McLeod, of 519 Summer st. to build a first floor piazza at that address.

RADIO PROGRAMS

W B Z

Tuesday, January 23

P. M.	5.00	Agricultural Markets
	5.15	News
	5.30	The Singing Lady
	5.45	Little Orphan Annie
	6.00	Program Calendar
	6.01	Dewey's Nuts
	6.15	Emergency Campaign
	6.32	Old Farmer's Almanac
	6.35	Sports Review
	6.41	Famous Sayings
	6.45	Lowell Thomas
	7.00	Amos 'n' Andy
	7.15	Radio in Education
	7.45	Dog Stories
	8.00	Crime Clues
	8.30	Adventures in Health
	8.45	"Twentieth Century Ideas"
	9.00	Musical Memories
	9.30	Duchin's Orchestra
	10.00	Lossez's Orchestra
	10.30	Male Quartet
	10.45	News
	11.04	Sports Review
	11.14	Old Farmer's Almanac
	11.15	Rines' Orchestra
	11.30	Astoria Orchestra
	12.30	Fisher's Orchestra
	1.00	Program Calendar

W E E I

Tuesday, January 23

P. M.	5.00	The Music Box
	5.30	Dr. Doolittle
	5.45	"Nursery Rhymes"
	6.00	The Evening Tattler
	6.30	News
	6.40	Voice of the East
	6.45	Musical Mosaics
	7.00	Book Review
	7.15	Billy Batchelor
	7.30	After Dinner Revue
	7.45	The Goldbergs
	8.00	Reisman's Orchestra
	8.30	King's Orchestra
	9.00	Ben Bernie
	9.30	Texaco Fire Chief
	10.00	Seth Parker
	10.30	Madam Sylvia
	10.45	Robert Simmons, Tenor
	11.00	E. B. Rideout
	11.05	News
	11.15	The King's Jesters
	11.30	Whiteman's Orchestra
	12.00	Vallee's Orchestra
	12.30	Hotel Orchestra

W A A B

Tuesday, January 23

P. M.	5.00	Skippy
	5.15	Madison Ensemble
	5.30	Melody Mart
	5.45	Bittel's Orchestra
	6.00	Buck Rogers
	6.15	Bobby Benson
	6.30	Charles Carlile, tenor
	6.45	Little Italy
	7.01	News
	7.15	Mitchell's Orchestra
	7.30	Masters' Music Room
	7.45	Dooley's orchestra
	8.00	Keyboard Fantasies

8.15	Master of Mystery Story
8.45	Piano team
9.00	Bittel's Orchestra
9.15	Harry E. Rodgers
9.30	Connor's Orchestra
9.46	News
10.00	Hanson's Orchestra
10.45	Harlem Serenade
11.15	Dell Campo, tenor

W N A C

Tuesday, January 23

P. M.	5.00	Ye Happy Minstrel
	5.00	Five O'Clock Revue
	5.30	Jack Armstrong
	5.45	Hall's Orchestra
	6.01	News
	6.15	The Merry-Go-Round
	6.25	Minstrel
	6.30	Fisher's Orchestra
	6.45	Funk's Orchestra
	7.00	Myrt and Marge
	7.15	Just Plain Bill
	7.30	James Roosevelt
	7.45	News
	8.00	The Columbians
	8.15	Edwin C. Hill
	8.30	Voice of Experience
	8.45	Charles F. Hurley
	9.00	Studio Orchestra
	9.15	"The Town Crier"
	9.30	George Jessel, comedian
	10.00	The Camel Caravan
	10.30	With the Cameraman
	10.45	Jack Ingersoll
	10.51	News
	11.00	Davis' Dance Band
	11.30	Nelson's Orchestra
	12.00	Lopez's Orchestra
	12.30	Pancho's Orchestra

TODAY'S RECIPE

Banana Tea Cake

1-4 cup butter
1-4 cup sugar
1 egg
4 tablespoons baking powder
2 cups flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 1-2 thinly sliced banana
1-2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cinnamon
Cream the butter and add the sugar and well beaten egg. Sift the baking powder with the flour and salt. Add to the first mixture alternating with the milk, then fold in bananas. Pour mixture into two greased pie pans, sprinkle with mixed sugar and cinnamon, and bake 30 minutes in moderately hot oven 400 degrees F.

String spring clothespins on a strong cord and attach it to screw hooks inside the closet door, and you will have a place where the children can easily hang their clothes when they take them off.

REG'LAR FELLERS



Puddinhead Squeals on Jimmie



By GENE BYRNES



By GENE BYRNES



CURRENT NEWS OF LIVELY INTEREST

SIGNS BILL TO CONTINUE R. F. C.

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt signed the bill to continue the life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation until Feb. 1, 1935. The bill authorizes total lending by the corporation up to \$850,000,000. The President, however, in a letter to Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the corporation said it was his understanding "that the extension of the life of the corporation automatically makes available to it the amount of any repayments received during the period of such extension." The President, in approving the bill, attached to it the reservation made for expenditures by each government department, fixing a maximum amount beyond which an executive order would be necessary for withdrawal from the Treasury. In the case of the Finance Corporation, Mr. Roosevelt fixed \$500,000,000.

HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM RESOURCES \$2,600,000,000

WASHINGTON—The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said that at the close of 1933 the Home Loan Bank system had 2065 member institutions with total resources of \$2,600,000,000, or 34 per cent of the assets of all building and loan associations in the country. This was offered as "striking evidence" of recent growth of the system, which at the end of 1932 had only 116 member institutions, representing less than three per cent of the Nation's total building and loan association assets.

HEALEY URGES

BIGGER FLEET

WASHINGTON — Construction of the United States navy to full treaty strength was advocated by Representative Healey of Massachusetts, in an address before the workers of the Washington navy yard. Healey, a champion of a full-treaty navy, said also that the United States should start at once to put its fleet in first class condition because of the disturbed conditions throughout the world.

C. C. C. FILM READY FOR SHOWINGS NOW

The State Department of Conservation has made a motion picture of the activities of workers in all the C. C. C. camps in the State and the film is now available for educational and instructive showings. It shows the boys in action, in the kitchen and in the forests. It shows the physical condition of those entering the camps, and their condition again after a few months of work; from puny and disgruntled workers they develop into muscular huskies.

The film has already been shown before members of the Legislature and department heads and will be used by Robert B. Parmenter, extension forester in the Department of Conservation, in lectures throughout the State. The service is offered free of charge to any group of interested people, Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, teachers or other groups. He may be reached at the Department of Conservation, 20 Somerset st., Boston.

Andover Loses To Tufts Frosh In Wrestling

Tufts Freshmen defeated the Andover wrestlers, 23-10, in what was the opening meet of the season for the prep school. The summary:

118-pound Class—Gamerlengo (T) threw Haverfield. Time 5m 53s.

126-pound Class—Engong (T) beat Lederer. Time advantage, 8m. 53s.

135-pound Class—State (T) beat Mudge. Time advantage, 6m 31s.

145-pound Class—Vashan (T) beat Stevens. Time advantage, 3m, 22s (overtime)

155-pound Class—Stewart (T) beat Bird. Time advantage, 6m, 50s.

165-pound Class—Ordon (T) beat Porter. Time advantage, 7m 40s.

Unlimited Class—Hegeman (A) threw Kramer (T) in first bout; 2m 7s; Kramer (T) threw Hegeman (A) in second bout 2m, 52s.

175-pound Class—Murray (A) threw Desnet (T). Time, 3m.

TUFTS FACULTY RELAXES

The popularity of squash has spread surprisingly fast among the members of the Tufts College faculty who opened the first squash tournament over the weekend in Cousens gymnasium. In the first round Dr. P. Doleman provided the big upset by edging Dr. Herbert Barry after a hectic five set match. In the other matches played, Orvis Schmidt mowed down Dr. Charles Gott in straight sets; Bob Verge toppled Art Cochran in like fashion; and Dr. Crosby Baker defeated Prof. Nathaniel Knight in a close battle.

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Lost and Found

LADIES' HAMILTON WRIST WATCH—In Arlington Centre. Lost Jan. 19th. Finder please call Arl. 3332. Reward. A6-5

GOLD RIMMED GLASSES. Lost Saturday morning, opposite Robbins Town Hall. Glasses in leather case inscribed, "Dr. Lewis, Boston" Also pencil attached. Finder please call Arlington 6230. A2-2

For Sale

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE in Arlington. Will sell at great sacrifice. 6 rooms furniture including electric refrigerator, \$60.00. Almost new cabinet radio, \$15. Washer, \$10. Write Mrs. Davis, 378 Broadway, Cambridge. Porter 2637-R. A2-4

NORGE REFRIGERATOR—Held on lease. Present owner unable to pay. Will transfer to reliable party for small balance due. Nearly new and guaranteed. Write at once to Box A, Arlington News. A5

ALMOST NEW BABY CARRIAGE FOR SALE CHEAP. 54 Norcross st. off Broadway. E. Arl. A-5

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Latest model, slightly used. Will be sold for unpaid balance. Rare bargain. Modern Home Utilities, 10 Mass. ave., Cambridge. University 1211. A-5

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Miscellaneous

CARD READING — Monday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday after 6 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Appointments made. 447 Summer st. near Forest st. Arlington. A5

METAL WEATHER STRIPS. Installed, guaranteed. All interlocking zinc, keep in heat. Keep out draft and dust. Saves 30 per cent fuel. Windows \$1.10; Doors \$4.00 up. Free estimates. F. Dean, 15 Central St., Arl. 3068-W. A-5

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LARGE, FRONT, ROOM. Business or professional couple desired. Mansfield Manor, 32 Lake st. Arlington 4157. A-5

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM on bathroom floor. 1 minute to center. Meals if desired. Call Arlington 2903. A-4-6

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LADY WILL DO general housework, take care of your home or children for 25c per hour. References. Write Box 36, Arlington Daily News. A5

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MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT COSTS HIGHER IN THIS STATE THAN ELSEWHERE

Municipal costs in Massachusetts cities are conspicuously higher than in cities of comparable size elsewhere, the excess cost amounting to about \$25,000,000 a year, according to a report on the cost of local government in Massachusetts made by Thomas L. Hinckley, former director of the Division of Municipal and Industrial Research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, reported to the New England Council and made public by that organization today.

"On a per capita basis there has for some time been a marked discrepancy in municipal operating costs between Massachusetts cities and those of comparable size elsewhere," the report states. "For Boston, this discrepancy, based on a nine year average, has been about \$13 per capita per year; for the larger cities, \$6 and for the smaller cities \$8 per capita per year. There would seem to be no reason why, under a regime of strict economy and under normal conditions, municipal operating costs in this state could not be scaled down by at least \$25,000,000 a year, representing about half the 'depression burden' and equivalent to less than 10 per cent. of all municipal operating expenses in 1931."

Causes for excessive costs in Massachusetts cities suggested in Mr. Hinckley's report included weaknesses in organization and administrative methods, excessive number of public employees, and the effect of certain provisions of state law.

"The chief fault of municipal organization in Massachusetts lies in its failure to provide for responsible executive control," the report declares. "In only five of the 38 cities of the state can executive authority be regarded as centralized." Other important defects in organization mentioned in the report are lack of proper coordination of individual services or departments, and the absence, except in five cities, of a central purchasing authority. "If the experience of other cities is any criterion, 'piecemeal' municipal purchasing is probably costing the Massachusetts public upwards of two millions dollars a year which could just as well be saved," according to the report.

Calling attention to administrative defects which increase municipal costs, Mr. Hinckley declares that these are "chiefly instances in which our municipalities have not followed the lead of private enterprise or even of more progressive communities throughout the country."

In support of the statement that Massachusetts cities have an unnecessarily large complement of public employees, the report quotes figures of the U. S. Census and of the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, showing that in April 1930 the ratio of certain sections of the municipal personnel to population in Massachusetts was about 20 per cent higher than in the states of Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, taken as a unit. Comparison for 1930 of Boston with six other cities shows the ratio of city employees to population to be 32 per cent. higher, and comparison of eight other Massachusetts cities with 26 comparable cities a ratio 50 per cent. higher, the report declares. While the data cannot be considered conclusive, the report declares, "the general conclusion of an abnormally large complement of municipal personnel in the large Massachusetts cities still seems warranted."

Noting that the abnormal conditions of the past three years, "when the loss of a public job has in many cases meant an addition to the welfare list, have doubtless prevented the discharge of superfluous personnel," the report states that "such considerations should not blind the public to the necessity of placing local government on a more effective basis in respect to personnel," and suggests that until normal conditions return, communities withhold new appointments, distributing the work of employees who leave the service among those who remain.

The compilation of a complete code of state laws affecting municipalities was suggested in the report as a measure which would probably reveal many opportunities for simplification and improvement in state laws which are at present believed to be adversely affecting the general level of municipal costs.

Kiwanis Club Anniversary To Be Observed

The Anniversary of the Kiwanis is being observed this week with a special birthday luncheon in Wyman's Tavern next Thursday noon. Lieutenant Governor Albert W. Wunderley, who is also past president of the local club will be the speaker at the meeting.

The club has cancelled its February 1st meeting and will meet on Tuesday evening of next week instead with other clubs of division 5 at the Charles River Country club. This will be a stag party in honor of Past Lieutenant Governor Everett Ireland. The entertainment, tabbed, "Kiwanis Kapers" will include music by members of the Arlington club and many surprises are promised. Dinner will be served before the party.

Heights Tower Association Plans Party

Plans are under way for a Valentine's Costume party to be held by the Arlington Heights Tower association in the near future in Brackett School hall on Eastern ave.

Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, most original and funniest costumes. An elaborate program of entertainment will be provided by talented artists after which dancing will follow.

As features of the party there will be a spot dance, tag dances for the ladies and gentlemen, a balloon dance, rag doll dance, ladies' choice, and a Paul Jones. The colorful costumes and the gaiety of the occasion will be enhanced by streamers, noise-makers, etc. which will be distributed to the guests. Refreshments will also be available.

It is hoped the attendance record, set up at the last association party when over 250 attended, will be broken at the forthcoming event.

Prominent School Officials Appointed To Craftsmen's Guild

Eleven prominent public school officials in principal cities of the United States have been appointed to the Advisory Board of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, it was announced today by W. A. Fisher, president of the Guild.

With this announcement comes further evidence of the Guild's educational status throughout the country.

Among educators appointed to the board is Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of public schools, Boston.

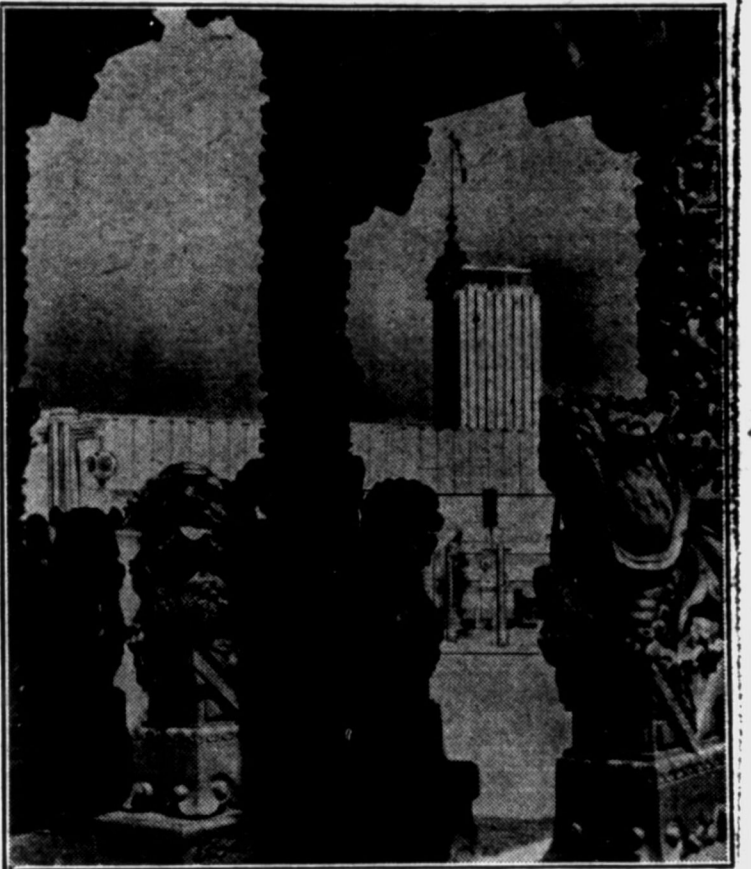
Each year the Guild, with the most enthusiastic cooperation of educators and boys' activities leaders, sponsors a coach-building competition with scholarships as awards.

Twenty-four university scholarships with a total value of \$51,000 ranging from \$500. to \$5,000 each, will be awarded in the 1934 competition, which is just getting underway. The Guild at present has 100 of its graduates going through universities on four-year scholarships of \$5,000. each. Five other Guild members are fitting themselves to enter universities on Guild scholarships. In addition, the Guild has distributed more than 3,000 other substantial awards for excellence in craftsmanship.

More than 750,000 youths are enrolled in the Guild's membership; a glowing tribute of universal interest in craftsmanship and handiwork.

Boys desiring to enroll in the Guild Competition may do so through their school principals, through their local Boy Scout officials, or directly to the Guild in Detroit.

New Oriental Features for 1934 Fair



The glamour, the mystery, the beauty of the Orient will be shown at the 1934 Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago more extensively than it has ever been known in this country before. The Chinese government is sparing no effort in its rehabilitation of its buildings and exhibits, and along with the new and modern China will be seen the charm and beauty of old Cathay, as pictured above.

"Richard of Bordeaux" With Dennis King At The Colonial Theatre

"Richard of Bordeaux," with Dennis King as the young and handsome King Richard, will be seen at the Colonial Theatre, Boston, for two weeks only, commencing Monday evening, January 29th.

The return of Dennis King to the dramatic stage is an occasion for rejoicing among those who revel in the better things in the theatre and those who glory in the renaissance of the colorful drama of historical romance; and while some admirers may regret that he does not burst into song in his love-making, the recollection of his magnificent performances of 'Mercutio' in 'Romeo and Juliet' and 'Peter Ibbetson' in the play of the same name, should satisfy the most captious critic that this splendid actor possesses histrionic artistry even greater than that of his lyric endowment.

The play in which he is to appear is "Richard of Bordeaux", the reigning dramatic success of London, where, at the New Theatre, it has been playing continuously since June 26, 1932. This fascinating and historically authentic story of the eventful and startling life of Richard II of England is from the pen of Gordon Daviot, who is said to have devoted seven years of study to collecting the real facts relating to this monarch, who was the last of the Plantagenet line of kings.

As "Richard", the youthful, sovereign, Dennis King has a character that fits him like the proverbial glove, and his supporting company includes such players of distinction as Francis Lister and Henry Mollison, who have been brought from London to appear in the characters they created—"The Earl of Oxford" and "The Earl of Derby"; Margaret Vines has also arrived from London to play "Anne of Bohemia"; and among the other players engaged are: Hugh Buckler, Charles Bryant, Montague Love, A. G. Andrews, Cyril Chadwick, Alexander Frank, Charles Romano, John Buckler, Andrew Cruikshank, Lionel Hogarth, Olive Reeves Smith, Elizabeth Cerf, Mary N. Friaser and a host of others.

O'Connor Funeral This Morning

The funeral of Patrick O'Connor, resident 43 years who died Sunday morning of complications arising following an operation, took place this morning. He was born in Ireland 61 years ago and came here. He was well known in the town and held in high esteem. Surviving are three sons, Maurice J. O'Connor, a member of the local Fire Department; William P. O'Connor, John D. O'Connor and Edward M. O'Connor and three daughters, the Misses Mary, Elizabeth, Rose and Frances O'Connor, and his wife, Mrs. Katherine O'Connor, all of this town. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock.

AT TWIN HOUSE

Paul Muni's newest starring picture, "Hi, Nellie!" will be presented at the Paramount and Fenway theatres starting Thursday, January 25. "Hi, Nellie!" shows Muni in a new vein as a screen player; the picture is a fast moving comedy-melodrama of newspaper life, with Muni in the role of managing editor who, as the result of a row with the proprietor of the paper, is forced to take over the editorship of the "Heart Throbs" department. His pseudonym as conducted of the page is Nellie Nelson, and all the office hail him "Hi, Nellie!" Nevertheless his ineradicable news instinct leads onto a murder trail that provides a thrilling climax. Glenda Farrell, Kathryn Sergava, Ned Sparks, Robert Barrat and many other screen favorites are in the cast.

The companion feature at both theatres will be "Orient Express" based upon Graham Green's best selling novel with seven stars including Heather Angel, Norman Foster, Ralph Morgan, and Herbert Mundin.

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